This committee, on which Mr. Mott eat late last night issued through its chairman, Thomas M. Osborne, Gov. Dix's Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, a statement putting the respon-sibility squarely up to the Governor.

Murphy Not the Party. It is learned that Commissioner Os borne had a long conference with the Governor before the statement was given out. The committee declares that Mr. Murphy does not speak for the predictions," and that he has made his announcement without consultation with the head of his party, "the Demoeratic Governor of New York."

There is hight in every line of the Oeborne statement, and it ends with a warning that if Murphy persists in naming Sheenan he can expect a noish Aght. The statement is made on good authority to-day that if Gov. Dix d as not stand by Thomas M. Osborne, William Church Osborn and other members of his Cabinet who are leading the fight against Sacenan, their resignations can be expected within a short time. The Shepard committee has abandoned hope of electing Shepard, but will go into the caucus Monday night and make a fight for him in the hope of securing a compromise which will mean the ell nation of Sheehan. The position of this elatement:

With reference to the statement attributed to Charles F. Murphy to the effect that the Democratic organization in the county of New York was opposed to Mr. Shepard for Senator, and that consequently he is eliminated as a candidate so far as New York County is ed, the Shepard committee has reason to believe, though it is difficult to believe of a political leader as elperienced and as astute as Mr. Murnby. that this announcement was made without previous conferences with the head of his party in the State, the Democratic Governor of New York.

Can't Speak for State. "Though Mr. Murphy is head of his county organization and may be the best judge of the wish and determination of that body as to its rejection of a candidate for this high office, recomended by the adjoining county in which the candidate resides, it would not seem that his position is one to justify such a summary and final anof the elimination of the candidate publicly proposed and earnestly supported pressure system was put in operation. by the Democratic Mayor of his own

"The Tammany leader, powerful as he is, does not yet, dospite Re-publican predictions, speak for the Whole State. Nor is his announcement decisive of the contest.

"The County of New York, by and of itself, does not represent er control a majority of the Demo-cratic legislators who are to vote

Mr. Murphy's declaration in curt disregard of the Demoveratic Mayor and without prior conference with the Damecratic Governor may not prove acceptable to the majority of Democratic legislators of the State as sound policy

or proper party decorum.
"Other counties and other leaders
are yet to be heard from, and it
may be that they are not all as indifferent as Mr. Murphy seems to be to the votes of those who have not voted the Democratic ticket before the last election.

erats whose regularity and constancy are beyond question are supportng Mr. Shepard in great numbers, and they resent any imputation upon their cal fidelity, but they believe that such fidelity does not require them to ignore the value of enlarging the party by attracting to it those who have not heretofore voted with it.

Look to the Future.

The policy of repelling such voters has been pursued for too many years with the result of keeping the party out of power. Its return to power has been from exhaustion, amoke and numer-olicy of attracting support which is our burns.

"If, however, such policy of repulsion is to be adopted it should not have been smounced without full and frank conference with the two principal Demograts in responsible official position, the Mayor of the City of New fork and the No. 81 Pine street, an L-shaped build
Mayor of the City of New fork and the Second Second

That Murphy recognizes that he is treading on dangerous ground is shown treading on dangerous ground is shown by his statement early this morning er he had read the ultimatum of the Shepard committee. He said:
"I spoke for the organization in New

here and I cannot be blamed for stating the sentiment as I have found it to

As yet Aurphy has made no public utterance which bluds him to the candidacy of William F. Shoehan. He has declared against Shoehan, but so far as the public is concerned has rept an open mind on all other candidates. Has Left a Loophole.

Though he is privately committed to Sheehan, Murphy has left this loophole so that he can get into the hand wagon in case Gov Dix should refuse to stand for Sheehan and demand the Third avenue when Fireman Leo Hack-

selection of a compromise candidate. This avenue when Pireman Lee Hark. From to-day in the avenue when Pireman Lee Hark. From to-day in the avenue when Pireman Lee Hark. From to-day in the avenue when Pireman Lee Hark. From to-day in the avenue when Pireman Lee Hark. From to-day in the avenue when Pireman Lee Hark.

County are against Mr. Shepard and or that reason I am against him. Mr. hepard is the kind of a man who assulty votes the Republican tickel and casionally votes for a Democrat. I and no demand for him among Democrat. Those who want him for United States Senator are Republicans who assumed the Senator are Republicans who save the Chairman Huppuch was shown the statem of the Republicans who sometimes vote the Democrate ticket.

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meant a break in party harmony. He

"Tes, I am taking as pare"

At this point Assemblyman Perry of Brooklyn, an enthusiastic Shepaid man, remarked sarcastically to Chairman Huppucht

Attack Sheehan's Record.

"This thing of party organization 's a Gaynor Still for Shepard.

Test relief to the members of the Mayor Gaynor said to-day that he is egislature. We do not have to werry still for Edward M. Shepard for United over the solution of important problems. They are all decided for us, and to add to the letter he had written to all we have to do is just draw our salary and act like rubbers stamps."

Shepard men to-day deciare that the references of Murphy to Shepard as a him that personally he was for Shepard. Mayor's refusal to appoint a Tammany "fair weather Democrat" do not come but the Tammany organization was man to office, as well as effect many removals of Tammany men.

DEPUTY CHIEF FIVE BIG BLAZES KEPT THE FORCE **BUSY ALL NIGHT**

WHO WAS HURT IN

POLICE SEARCH

FOR KIDNAPPERS

AS SLAYERS OF BO'

(Continued from First Page.)

description of the murdered boy missing

from Albany or any of the nearby

city in the country giving a description

of the boy and hope to get some clue

The body badly frozen was found in a

Of Well-to-Do Parenta

ing also was good. He wore a sailor sul

of white and heavy black ribbed stock.

the neck under the sailor collar, but was

had disopeared. The swamp will be searched again by the police in the hope that the cont or hat may be found some-where in the grass or underbrush.

LIEUT. LAKE TRIED.

His Decision.

Commissioner Cropsey reserved deci-

The boy was evidently of good parent

some time.

to his identity."

found on the body.

DOWNTOWN FIRE.

Three of Them in the Down Town District and the Other Two in Harlem.

22 FIREMEN ARE INJURED.

Deputy Chief Binns, Battalion Chief Daven and Capt. Tighe Among the Victims.

During the late night and early morning three down, wn fires and two in Harlem caused injury to twenty-two fremen and so overworked the department that when daylight came men and horses were exhausted.

The most disastrous of these fires was at Nos. 108 and 110 Duane street, a fivestory building, which was completely destroyed and which continued to burn from if o'clock last night until 5 this morning. When the fire was under control thirteen men had been carried to the sidewalk injured or unconscious

Truck No. 1, in command of "Hig John" Sullivan, was the first fire apparatus to arrive. The fire had started on the third floor of the building in the storeroom of the Wholesale Typewriter Company, and paper and rubber sent great volumes of smoke all through the neighborhood. Suddenly the flames shot up the elevator shafts and stairways and broke through the roof with a roar.

Thirtean Jowled Over. A second alarm was sounded. This brought Chief Croker and the high Deputy Chief Binns, Capt. John Tighe of Engine No. 7, Battalion Chief John Daven, "Big John" Sullivan, Capt. Patrick Walsh, Lieut. Michael Healey, Firemen Manen, Daly, McCabe, Allen, Henchel and Casey went to the third noon yesterday.

The body was found by Harry The body was found by Harry sprackland, who was hunting rabbits and the burning floor when there came an and had just entered the swamp. The boy lay on his back with one arm outstretched, and with the head turned to the steps. Flames rushed out on them as the fire-dropped to the lower floor, and before they could get to their feet every man was more or less hurt. Croker ran 'nio the hallway and carried out Chief Binns. The other twelve were got out by their comrades.

The body was found by Harry Sprackland, who was hunting rabbits and had just entered the swamp. The to 2 and 6 to 5, won: Elmeta Hamilton, 102 (McTaggart), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Mason, 102½ (Gose), 8, to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.13 3-5. Song of Rocks, G. L. Doyle, Myrtle Marlon, Eventide, also ran and finished as named.

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the building and instantly the house both cheeks. Aside from the acid burns, was burning in every corner. The men were treated by physicians from the department and surgeons from Hudson Street Hospital and taken back to quar ters. Capt. Waish, Lieut. Healey and Firemen Hauser and Daly would not

remain at quarters, hurt as they were. and they imped back to the fire. Four Again in Peril. Things were looking more and more dangerous when the four took a hose refined and well-to-do parents. His clothcape. Suddenly flames shot out at them. Walsh, Nealy and Hauser were com-

sansounced without full and frank conference with the two principal Democrats in responsible official position, the Mayor of the City of New York and the Governor of the State of New York.

St. Pine street, an L-shaped building could not be a witness against them.

Governor of the State of New York.

Furtously. The building runs back from where the body was found, is a Pine street to No. 125 Water street.

Five Men Burned. Under Lieut. Hayes, of Truck No. 10. Firemen Zeigier, Morgan, Boyle and miliar with the location of the swamp, for no footprints were visible in the five men all were burned. Before this we men all were burned. Before this fire had gone far Croke, who had day of seeing a puir of child's button come dawn from Duane street, said shoes in the roadway near the placthe damage was \$25,000 aiready and where the body was found, but these there would be more.

for the engines. This time the five-story bullding at the northwest corner of Centre and Howard streets was burning The fire seemed to lave started on the fifth floor from defective insulation. A damage of \$5,000 was done there and Police Commissioner Reserves

Third avenue when Fireman Leo Hack. slon to-day in the case of , olice Lieujured the doctors at Fordham Hospita, who was tried before him. "The district leaders in New York say he will die. Hackbarth has only

APPROVED BY COMMITTEE.

TAMMANY FEARS WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The Bates piled: "Mr. Osborne is emitted to his opin- bill, proposing that Congress extend discuss his statement."

"Are you still main aining the attitude on a reward for his Polar achievements."

POISONED BABY DIES AS PARENTS WAIT FOR DOCTOR

Mistake to Child Born Eight Days Ago.

GOT WRONG BOTTLE.

Groped in Dark for Soothing Syrup, but Found Another Bottle.

Mrs. Rose Bellak, who has been nursing the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Enna of No. 230 Linden street. Brooklyn, since it was born eight days ago, was aroused from slumber at 2 o'clock this morning by the baby's cries. Groping about in the dark for a bottle of soothing mixture which stood on a table, she found another bottle and administered a spoonful of its

The baby was thrown into convulgions, and Mr. Enna telephoned for an ambulance from the Bushwick Avenue Hospital. When Dr. Janey arrived, however, the parents decided that they would wait for their family physician, to whom they had telephoned in Manhattan, and refused to permit the child

to be taken to the hospital. Dr. Edward Gerschnson of No. 42 Henry screet, Manhattan, arrived at 4 amined." o'clock and found the child dead. The nurse had given him a dose of lysol, snowfall we have had this week was Tuesday morning, it must follow that the crime was committed Monday night which M.s. Enna had used for disin-

fecting purposes. The police were notified and Mrs. Bellak was found at the home of her daughter, No. 143 Varet s. reet, and taken to the Manhattan Avenue Court. Mrs. Beliak, who is fifty years old, wept as she told Magistrate Gelsmar that she had made a mistake. She was paroled to await the action of the Coroner.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

bleak swamp about one thousand feet south of Schenectady Turnpike, about FIRST RACE-Selling; maidens;

lips were blistered. Red burns seared Matthews, 104 (McCabe). 8 to 1, 3 to both cheeks. Aside from the acid burns, 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1.15, Wool-both cheeks. no marks of violence have so rai been spun, Semi-Quaver, Lavender Lad, Ruby Knight, Kempton Park, Lydia Lee, Rake and Elizabeth O. also ran and finished as named.

THIRD RACE-Selling; three-year age, for his body was well formed and olds: five and one-half furlongs.—Dark the skin as soft and white as satin. The ing. 103 1-2 (Logius), 11 to 10, 2 to the skin as soft and white as satin. The the hands and feet showed good care.
His face was chubby and the hair was blond and curly. The entire appearance would denote that he was the child of refined and well-o-do parents. His clothing also was good. He wore a sailor suit also ran and finished as named.

RESULTS AT TAMPA.

FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and 4 to 5; first; Cull Holland, 109 (McClosoffered by the candidacy of Mr. Shep- Later Ryan of No. 22 engine and Man- moved. An emblem was embroidered on Nora Emma, 96 (Girando), 3 to 1, 6 to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. box. ard more than by that of any other sing of No. 7 engine fell unconscious the front of the blouse, but it was evidently machine made, and the suit could dentity machine made, and the suit could some pieces if he some pieces if he dentity machine made, and the suit could some pieces if he some pieces if he dentity machine made, and the suit could some pieces if he some pieces if he some pieces if he dentity machine made, and the suit could some pieces dently machine made, and the suit could Rudd. Goodacre, Front Row, T. B. have been purchased in any clothing Spears and Diman also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$150; three-

where the body was found, is a ploughed field, and patches of snow covered the dead grass of the swamp in places. The slayer was evidently familiar with the local grass of the swamp in places.

MONCRIEF PARK, JACKSONVILLE, Children living in the vicinity told to-Tla., Jan. 12.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Fig., Jan. 12.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

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TAMPA ENTRIES.

TAMMANY FIXARS

GAYNOR MAY BRIFAK

WITH MUAPHY.

With five important and lucrative appointments at his disposal and lits ability to remove men now holding office.

Tammany circles are disturbed over the possible attitude of Mayor Gaynor, following Charles F. Murphy's open decisration against Edward M. Shepard.

The Mayor is on the point of naming a successor to John A. Bensel as President of the Board of Water Supply at a salary of \$12,600 a year and four Commissions of Elections, each drawing \$5.05 tannually Folliticians look for a break boween the Mayor is not the leader of Tammany which may result in the Mayor's refusal to appoint a Tammany which may result in the Mayor's refusal to appoint a Tammany man to office, as well as effect many removals of Tammany men.

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BEATS THE DEVIL OUT OF HER, SAYS **BRIDE OF PARSON**

Sanity," Young Clergyman Suggests to Magistrate.

man of No. 2121 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, summoned his bride of seven months to the Cates Avenue Court today and complained to Magistrate Hylan that she would not live with him. When Mrs. Tels was called upon to explain she said:

"Your Honor, he continually beats me Not because he is angry, but because, he says, I have devils. He beats me, he says, to beat the devils out of me.

of her house to the young couple, testi. Schenk's trial to-day by Miss Alma C. fied that she had frequently heard Tels Evans, professional nurse in the Schenk beating his wife. "Time and again," said Mrs. Stein,

interfere. When we did he told us that he was beating the devils out of his wife. He declared that she was only way to get them out." "How about this?" Magistrate Hy-

lan asked Tels. The young man hesitated a moment, then said: "Judge, I think I had better be ex-

"Good idea." agreed the Court. "If I I request that you and your wife re-

port to me on Jan. 23." Teis promised to go to the hospital and Mrs. Tela went home with Mrs. Stein. Mrs. Tels said, after the case had been disposed of, that see and her husband said had been married seven months ago in Plymouth, Ind. The husband had been ordained in the Methodist ministry, but had no charge at the time of his mar-

TITLES APLENTY ARRIVE HERE ON LINER ADRIATIC

Paul Troubetzkoy, Among Number, Has Art Ware to Sell.

opean nobility aboard the White Star iner Adriatic, which got in to-day from Southampton and Cherbourg. Among them were Prince Paul Troubetzkoy brother of that other Prince Troubets-

value of his art.

Other passengers on the Adriatic who the late Premier Salisbury, the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Marquis' son,
Ciscount Cranborne, the Marquis' two
daughters, Lady Beatrice Cecil and
Lady Mary Cecil, the Marquis' sisterin-law, Lady Winifred Gore and the
Marquis' mother-in-law, Downger
Counters of Array Counters of Arran.

G.RLS' FEET SCORCHED AS THEY ESCAPE FIRE.

Flames Shoot Up Through Cracks in Floor While Gas Feeds Blaze.

Thirty girls scorched their feet in ushing to the street this morning when fiames from burning stock in the mement of the building at No. 17 itentor street shot through cracks in the floor of the factory where they

in the basement cutting-room of the kimono factory of Aref Khoury.

Within a few minutes the metre had 21 Mrs. Schenk did practically noth-

double tenement above the factory self went out auto riding Mrs. Schenk were in a state of panic. Lieut, was in a hurry to get back in order to O'Rourke and policemen from the pay the hired girl.
Greenwich street station had difficulty "Just before the party left," the
in restraining women and girls from nurse said, "Mrs. Schenk asked me if
jumping from the upper floors when I had enough water for the patient.

If you want to dine in comfort wear a CLUETT DONCHESTER Dress Shirt The bosom will not bulge \$2.00 and \$2.50

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N.Y. Makers of Arrow Collars

FORTUNE TELLER TOLD MRS. SCHENK HUSBAND MUST DIE

Nurse Administers Lysol by "I'd Better Be Examined for Doctors Might Patch Him Up, Said Seer, but He Would Have to Go to the Grave.

The Rev. Leon Tets, a young clergy- NURSE SO TESTIFIES.

Williess Quotes Prisoner as Saying "It Might Better Be So"-Tells Woman's Doings.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 12 - John O. Schenk's childlike faith in his wife, I stood it as long as could, but if I had his utter ignorance of her alleged polstood it much longer there wouldn't be anything left of me." Mrs. Elvina Stein, who rented half with death" were brought out in Mrs. family. Mrs. Schenk's visits to a fortune-teller and her fallure to become "my husband and I had to go up and excited or sorrowful over predictions of her husband's death, her expressed preference for "younger society men" over full of devils and that that was the her elderly businessike husband and her frank fear that in the event of her husband's death his brother, Albert, would secure control of the estate were part of Miss Evans's testidony.

The "shake with death," as related by the nurse, was at the sick packer's bedside before his removal to the hospital. were you I'd go right down to the Kings The husband's own querulous impathe matter. I will not commit you, but ing a quinine bottle. Mrs. Schenk had left." County Hospital and find out what is tience precipitated the incident concernordered the nurse to shake the bottle. Miss Evans had refused. It was then. according to the nurse, that the suffering man raised on his elbow in bed and "Well, why don't you shake it?"

Claim Bottle Held Poison. This bottle, the State claims, contained a part of the polson given to the mill-

Miss Evans's testimony was delivered in a clear, steady tone. Mrs. Schenk's attitude was that of strained expectancy. She kept her eyes upon the witness constantly.

Reference to her consultations with the fortune teller, who is better known in Wheeling as a spiritualistic preacher, made Mrs. Schenk smile. Once while Miss Evans was telling how indifferent. Mrs. Schenk had seemed to the seer's trasic prophecy, the prisoner laughed and nudged her attorney's elbow. Immediately she settled back in her chair and the naturally heavy eyebrows al-

most hid her eyes as she looked intently at the witness. Miss Evans's testimony concerning Mrs. Schenk's offer to open a water bottle to keep the nurse from cutting her finger is regarded as important. The State will attempt to prove that the tainted water that the packer drank

came from this bottle.
"Those dutch devils," was the way

for professional duty and was met by wore weighty handles to their names were the Marquis of Salisbury, son of little daughter. Mrs. Schenk was in bed. The witness a tall, good-looking black plumed hat. She was velled, "Did Mrs. Schenk aid you in any way that first night?" the prosecutor asked. "She did not," was the prompt answer. The next five days, the witness said, the sick packer's condition showed no decided change.

Visited Fortune-Teller. the evening of the fourth day, Miss Evans said, Mrs. Schenk told her she had visited a fortune-teller on Belle

"Had they fixed any limit for John?" the prosecutor asked.
"She said they told her he couldn't

last until Christmas," witness said. "Don't that make you feel terribly?" witness said she asked Mrs. Schenk, who replied: "Wo, I would rather

"She said the seers told her Mr. were working. "She said the seers told her Mr The fire started under the gas meter Schenk might be patched up by doc-

burned off and the gas fed the blaze and the fremen rrived and turned out most of the day. Oct. 21, witness to ff at the street main.

Twenty families who occupy the ing for her husband. She usually was out most of the day. Oct. 21, witness

I had enough water for the patient. clouds of smoke from the burning I replied 'Yes.' She stid she would cloth filled their rooms and made the open another so that I wouldn't be to open another so that I wouldn't be in The fire was under control fifteen danger of cutting my fingers. When minutes after the arrival of Chief the party returned Mrs. Schenk Bluns, who estimates the loss at \$500.

drinks were taken.

'Mrs. Schenk said the water had peculiar taste," witness said.

Made Nurse Go Home. Miss Evans after supper the sar "Mrs. Schenk insised that I go," sh said. "I didn't want to go, but she

would have it.
"I was gone an hour. When I got back Schenk was violently nauseated. I

had left my telephone number, but was MILLIONAIRE KILLED not called. "'Why didn't you call me?' I asked

Mrs. Schenk. She repited 'I could do as much as you could.' "Mrs. Doepkin was there too. I gave Mr. Schenk more of the water that night. He became nauseated again. Schenk came in. She complained be-

cascara. I told her it wasn't necessary, but she insisted.

"She took it from me and shook it." Miss Evans told how she bought an-other bottle of water which she hid. She told Dr. Hupp of her depictons and the bottle from which the permiarry tasting drinks were taken was removed by Dr. Hupp unknown to Airs. Schenk.
Miss Evans cold of the peculiar ap-pearance of a bottle of quante, the contents of which had changed to an unnatural, murky color.

Locked Schenk's Door. "The day after Mr. Schenk went to the

"The day after Mr. Schenk went to the hospital Mrs. Schenk came to see him," continued the witness. "She went into the bathroom, where the medicines were She was there fifteen or twenty minutes. Prevously she had locked the doors to Schenk's room.

When Dr. Hupp came and I told him of it, he ordered me to get completely fresh medicine.

"These new medicines were kept in the diet kitchen. Mrs. Schenk didn't know

"These new medicines were kept in the diet kitchen. Mrs. Schenk didn't know where they were."

The day of the arrival of "Mrs. Klein." the detective nurse, Mrs. Schenk came to see her husband again. Two marked medicine bottles had been placed on the window sill of Schenk's room. Miss Evans said that Mrs. Schenk and the detective had a private conference that day and that an apparent intimacy

apidly developed. "Mrs. Schenk would walk with her arm around Mrs. Klein's shoulders," said the witness." Once when I ran

The detective, according to Evans's testimony, cultivated Schenk at every opportunity. "One night before we went to the hosone high before we went to the non-pital." Miss Evans said. "Mrs. Schenk said her husband's relatives were con-spiring to get him away from her."
"She said to me 'the minute breath is out of his body I want you to get his keys for me."
"Mrs. Schenk once said she didn't care.

"Mrs Schenk once said she didn't care for her husband. She said he was too old. She liked younger men. All he thought about was business. She liked

A. She house was society and society men." Refused to Get Keys. Miss Evans said she refused to get the keys and tried to assure Mrs. Schenk of fair treatment by the packer's relatives. "Hull You don't know those Dutch devils like I da," witness said Mrs. Schenk declared. "There are a good many things worse than dying." Yes. Soheak is said to have replied when Miss Evans referred sympathetically to the fortune teller's prediction of Schenk's approaching end. Miss Evans said Albert Schenk was a manufer of least of going offence? We know the medicine. We know the people care of many—and affidarits from some. We advertise Eckman's Alterative to tell those who have lung disease what has been done by its use. Investigate the following: 1018 W. Dauphia St., Phila., Pa. Gentiumen: "On the evening of May 13, 1907 The isomorranges from the right lung. May be interested the following: 1018 W. Dauphia St., Phila., Pa. Gentiumen: "On the evening of May 13, 1907 The isomorranges from the right lung. May be interested the following: 1018 W. Dauphia St., Phila., Pa. Gentiumen: "On the evening of May 13, 1907 The isomorranges from the right lung. May 14 isomorranges from the right lung. May 15 isomorranges from the right lung. May 16 isomorranges from the right lung. May 18 isomorranges from

Mrs. Schenk referred to her husband's It is hard to conceive of any one relatives, the nurse testified. Her apprehension over Albert Schenk's interest in John's estate caused her to brother of that other Prince Troubetskey, who married Amelie Rives.

Prince Paul is a sculptor and brought
over with him seventy pieces of statuary, which will be piaced on exhibition
in the Hispanic Museum, Broadway and obtain from its use.



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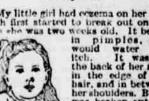
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